



VOL. III NO. 111

TODAY'S WEATHER: Moderate or fresh East or Northeast winds. Weather unsettled, with further showers. Some fair periods.
1 p.m. Observations: barometric pressure 1013.7 mbs, 20.04 in. temperature 74.0 deg. F; dew point 70 deg. F; relative humidity 85%. High water: 4 ft. at 3:30 a.m. (Friday). Low water: 5 in. at 8:24 p.m.

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Tel: 27880

THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1948.

Price 20 Cents

The Hongkong Telegraph.

Queen Wilhelmina To Abdicate In September

JULIANA WILL SUCCEED



PRINCESS JULIANA

TIGHTER CONTROL OF EXCHANGE

Latest Measures By Bank Of China

Shanghai, May 13.—The Central Bank of China, in a measure further tightening the control of foreign exchange, yesterday notified appointed banks (banks authorized to buy and sell foreign exchange) that the importation and exportation of foreign securities will be subject to a new set of rules.

The free movement of such securities will in future be permitted only in special circumstances which have to be demonstrated to the Central Bank.

The new measure will affect shares of those foreign companies above all, which before the war had been registered in Shanghai, since many of these companies converted their capital into foreign currencies in the meantime.

Dr P. H. Ho, Chairman of the Export-Import Board, meanwhile, defended the 50 per cent deposit of licensed exchange imposed on importers in an address before the Foreign Trade Association of China yesterday.

He said the step was "to prevent excessive profits at the expense of the Government." Dr Ho stressed also the necessity for stepping-up exports to get more foreign exchange and conserve exchange by curtailing imports.—Reuter.

New Chief Of Staff

Nanking, May 13.—The National Government issued a mandate last night, appointing General Ku Chu-tung, Commander-in-Chief of the Chinese Army, as new Chief of Staff succeeding General Chen Cheng.

General Ku is succeeded in Army Commander-in-Chief by General Yu Hsin-mou, Pacificland Commander of Chekiang.—Reuter-AAP.

EDITORIAL

Will Russia Respond?

THE world has been startled by an unexpected exchange of viewpoints between the United States and Russia regarding their existing relations. The dramatic move, initiated by America, and responded to with surprising willingness by the Soviets, is said to have evoked feelings of relief and new hope throughout the world. If such be the case the reaction serves to underscore the keen appreciation felt everywhere of the extremely tense atmosphere which has developed during recent months. The tension manifested itself in sharp form during last week's foreign affairs debate when Dr. A. E. Atlee deemed it necessary to go out of his way to denounce the inevitability of a third world war even while Mr. Bevin was adopting a markedly firm line about Britain's relations with any attitude to Soviet Russia. It is natural, therefore, to expect general signs of relief at any sign of collaboration and closer understanding between Russia and the democracies. Nevertheless, it is too early to assess the real significance of the latest U.S.-Soviet move, or to form any judgment as to the likelihood of it producing a tangible improvement in the general political situation. Mr. Molotov's reply to General Bedell Smith, while expressing a willingness to discuss differences, somewhat painstakingly listed Soviet complaints about "America's intentions" and her "policy of encirclement, and warlike threats," and Molotov also found

aware that man proposes and God disposes, I believe I must, in the interest of you all, and of the kingdom, entrust sovereignty to Juliana, who, apart from a wise insight, also has the advantage of her age and young fresh powers."

She added: "At this moment I hope to resume her duties as Queen on August 30 until after the Jubilee celebrations, when she would abdicate in favour of Princess Juliana.

"You can be assured that I came to this conclusion only after ripe consideration and that only your interests and my feeling of duty were decisive. Beforehand, I passed in review the complicated network of current problems and tried to sound out both these and the difficult circumstances of the times.

CONSEQUENCES CONSIDERED

"I have carefully considered all the consequences."

"All these problems have one thing in common: that they will demand our attention for a long time to come."

The Queen said: "I remember as yesterday, May 12, 1890, when it was 40 years before that my unforgettable father was sworn in and installed. I believe that I can choose no better day than this day, which is a year of a centenary, to speak to you about the re-introduction of the Regency of my daughter and plans for the future."

She concluded: "Face the future shoulder to shoulder with Juliana. Gold bless you and my beloved child".

It was announced earlier this month that the Queen was temporarily laying down her office from Friday for health reasons and

TOO GREAT A FATIGUE

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to meet a fatigue which benefits neither my work nor my health and which has no opportunity to pass under the pressure of the execution of my heavy task compels me for the second time to resort to a Regency. But there is more."

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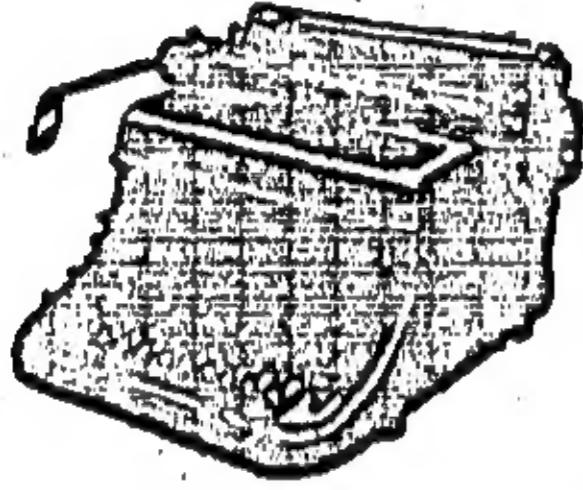
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VAN HEUSEN

and

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LENNARD**This basic outfit
does double duty****WHAT** clothes are right for travelling? Most women have got theories, but few will dispute the basic necessities for airplane, train or boat:**A SUIT.** Because you can change from blouse to sweater to twin-set to suit the climate; and**A RAINCOAT** because a topcoat of cloth or fur can still get wet.

Best buys this season are the raincoat that will do duty for a topcoat, and the suit that doubles for a dress.

Sigrid has sketched (left) a bolero suit in finely checked black and white wool, the sleeves and collar bound in grey petersham. Under the closely fitting bolero jacket that ends at the waist is a blouse, and a wide suede belt is swathed around the waist. Natural leather gloves match the American styled hat of crocheted natural string.

Over this suit dress goes one of the new contre-plaque raincoats by Delby Coats. Contre-plaque, a chemically processed French material, is neither wool nor cotton, looks like gabardine, and is waterproof, not merely showerproof. It is made in shades like pearl grey, scarlet, turquoise, gold, off-white, and in tailored and fitted styles as well as the swagger style sketched.

With the coat is worn a travel hat, back drapery keeping the neck and ears warm, and the hair tidy.

**MOTION SICKNESS
REMEDY**

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IT used to be thought that motion sickness was largely confined to a very few over-sensitive individuals but, with the development of new forms of high speed transportation, doctors are finding more and more people affected by this traveller's ailment.

There are various types of motion sickness, such as seasickness, air sickness, and train or car sickness. It would seem likely that all of these conditions are due to the same cause, although the exact reason for their development has not been definitely determined.

Connected with the ear are little structures known as the semi-circular canals. These structures contain fluid, and the prevents excessive movement of the fluid in these canals has to do with the maintenance of balance. It is thought that disturbances of these structures may be a factor in the development of motion sickness. The exact way in which this drug acts is not fully known, but it seems to have a sedative or quieting effect on the nervous system and also prevents excessive movement of the stomach and bowel. Of course a preparation of this type should be employed only under the direction of a physician. He will decide just what preparation should be used and the dose to be administered.

Those who are contemplating air trips or a long boat voyage should consult their physicians prior to the journey concerning this form of treatment.

Quitting Effect

In the air corps, scopolamine also proved successful in preventing air sickness. Reactions to the drug were slight and did not interfere in any men's duties.

Presently the path turned and Willy disappeared around it. When Knarf reached the turn in the path, two black beetles suddenly darted out from under a rock.

"Hello!" said Knarf. "Where are you going?" But the two beetles, without even stopping to answer, went scurrying down the path, right behind Willy.

Down the Path

Now, with a toad and two beetles all racing down the path, Knarf was sure that something important was about to take place somewhere. So he ran even faster. But he couldn't catch up.

Then, a little further on, a cricket got on the path and joined the race. Then three mice, a mole, a chipmunk and a squirrel all started running, too. A flock of sparrows and a crow flew just over the path.

"Wait for me! Where are you all going? What's the matter?" Knarf kept shouting.

But the whole crowd of birds and animals and bugs were too busy running to stop and tell him where they were going, or what was the matter.

Really Hove

Then he heard Willy's voice. "Here it is, friends! Here it is! Yes—Spring is really here! It's really here! Just look at it!"

"Hooray!" shouted the mice and beetles and chipmunks and squirrels. "Spring is really here!"

And Knarf pushed and pushed, to get near the trunk of the big pine tree. And as he pushed he kept saying to himself: "What do they mean? If Spring is here, how can they see it? Nobody can see Spring! It's just a season!"

Then he reached the trunk of the tree! Then he saw it!

It was a tiny blade of grass; fresh and green and new, just coming up out of the brown earth.

"Just look! You can see the top of her hair!"

And now Knarf knew what they all meant!

SUMMER HEADLINE

By ALICE ALDEN

HATS that are frankly pretty and a forward-posed affair of brilliant therefore flattering, hats that sapphire blue ballbunt, with full-blown, pink roses posed at the peak of the brim. Streamers of matching Florell does this enchanting bonnet, in a bow behind the crown:

RED RYDER

Shooting "Ironing"



By Fred Harman

**Helpful Tips on Skin Care**

When applying creams, always use upward and outward strokes.

By HELEN FOLLETT

COMPLEXIONS vary to a remarkable degree. Some are fine and delicate, like a sheer fabric. They must be treated tenderly, coddled and potted if they are to retain the exquisite transparent quality. They call for creams of thin consistency and light massage.

Some are of firmer substance, carry a dull surface, require the lightest film of powder. Some seem immune to the elements, are not affected by strong winds or sunlight, while others flare up and protest. But no matter what the condition may be, the proper coating must be protected against the ravages of time.

Cleanliness Important

For every type of complexion there are toilet table aids. Three needs are ever present, scrupulous cleanliness, lubrication and friction. Unless the skin has a peve against soap, use it once a day, preferably at bed time. Do a thorough job, sunbathe.

TRY THESE!**ADD-A-LETTER**

Add a letter to "a fish" and have "internal," add another and have a "stage whisper." Scramble this word and have "notions."

ARTIST SQUARE

N	A	H	C	H	G
G	L	E	I	M	O
E	B	L	O	N	N
W	O	B	H	A	V
H	I	S	E	U	R
E	L	T	L	E	R
A	A	R	N	I	D
H	P	I	C	V	A

Find the right starting point, then read each letter in rotation, either up, down, backward, or forward (never diagonally) to learn the names of six artists:

HIDDEN STATE

Find the American state hidden in the following sentence:

I do miss our intimate talks.

ANSWERS

Wishes are fulfilled, 1. Idaho, 2. Rhode Island, 3. Massachusetts, 4. Maine, 5. Michigan, 6. Wisconsin, 7. Wisconsin, 8. Wisconsin, 9. Wisconsin, 10. Wisconsin, 11. Wisconsin, 12. Wisconsin, 13. Wisconsin, 14. Wisconsin, 15. Wisconsin, 16. Wisconsin, 17. Wisconsin, 18. Wisconsin, 19. Wisconsin, 20. Wisconsin, 21. Wisconsin, 22. Wisconsin, 23. Wisconsin, 24. Wisconsin, 25. Wisconsin, 26. Wisconsin, 27. Wisconsin, 28. Wisconsin, 29. Wisconsin, 30. Wisconsin, 31. Wisconsin, 32. Wisconsin, 33. Wisconsin, 34. Wisconsin, 35. Wisconsin, 36. Wisconsin, 37. Wisconsin, 38. Wisconsin, 39. Wisconsin, 40. Wisconsin, 41. Wisconsin, 42. Wisconsin, 43. Wisconsin, 44. Wisconsin, 45. Wisconsin, 46. Wisconsin, 47. Wisconsin, 48. Wisconsin, 49. Wisconsin, 50. Wisconsin, 51. Wisconsin, 52. Wisconsin, 53. Wisconsin, 54. Wisconsin, 55. Wisconsin, 56. Wisconsin, 57. Wisconsin, 58. Wisconsin, 59. Wisconsin, 60. Wisconsin, 61. Wisconsin, 62. Wisconsin, 63. Wisconsin, 64. Wisconsin, 65. Wisconsin, 66. Wisconsin, 67. Wisconsin, 68. Wisconsin, 69. Wisconsin, 70. Wisconsin, 71. Wisconsin, 72. Wisconsin, 73. Wisconsin, 74. Wisconsin, 75. Wisconsin, 76. Wisconsin, 77. Wisconsin, 78. Wisconsin, 79. Wisconsin, 80. Wisconsin, 81. Wisconsin, 82. Wisconsin, 83. Wisconsin, 84. Wisconsin, 85. Wisconsin, 86. Wisconsin, 87. Wisconsin, 88. Wisconsin, 89. Wisconsin, 90. Wisconsin, 91. Wisconsin, 92. Wisconsin, 93. Wisconsin, 94. Wisconsin, 95. Wisconsin, 96. Wisconsin, 97. Wisconsin, 98. Wisconsin, 99. Wisconsin, 100. Wisconsin.

Rupert helps Dr. Lion—36:



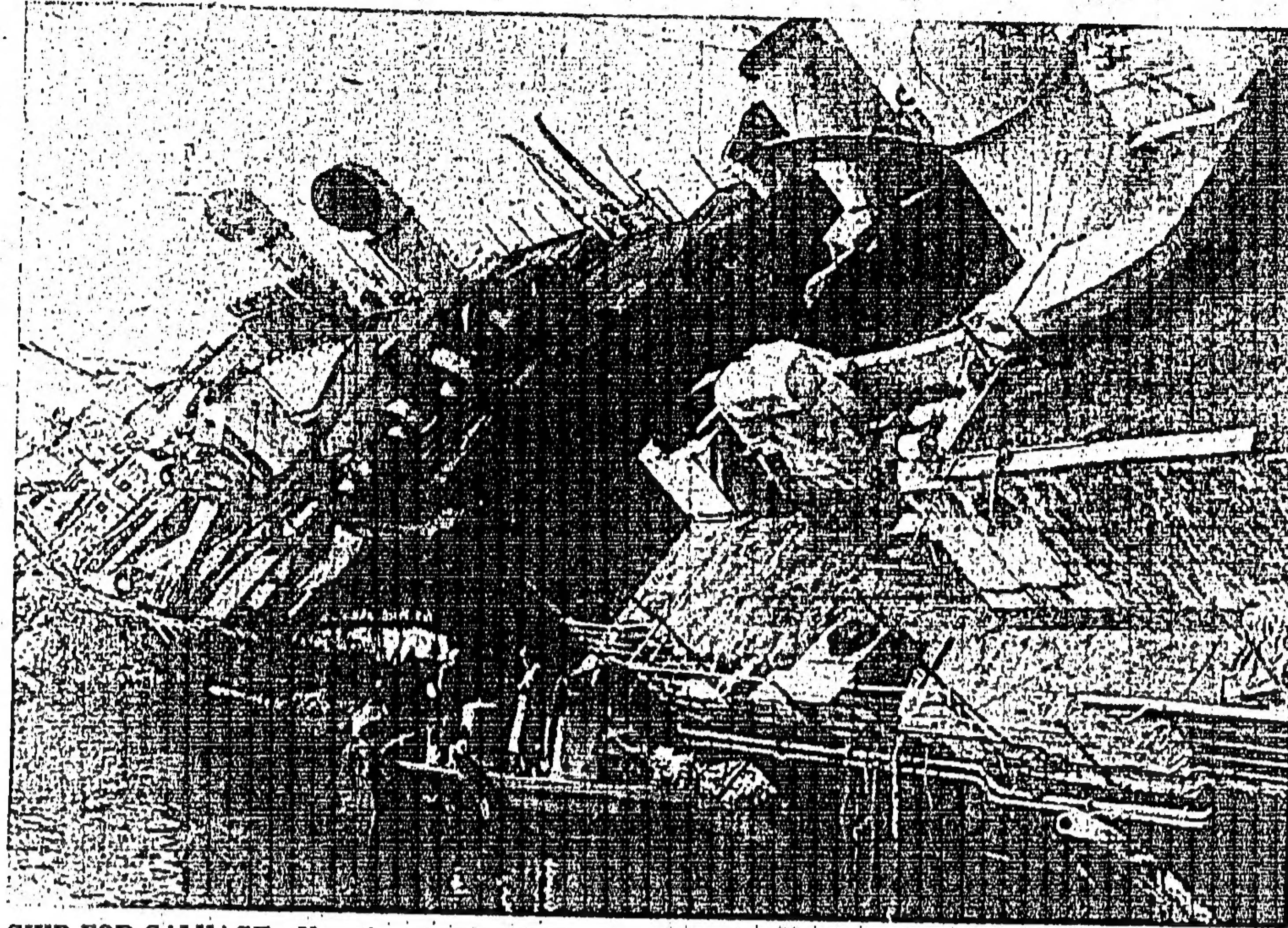
At length the two friends, rather out of breath, reach the end of the steps in the tunnel and come out into a desolate hollow near the top of the mountain. "We're very near the end of our journey now, only a little further climbing," says the Wise Old Goat. "It's a bit warmer than ever and Rupert is still puzzled. Gazing past his companion, he sees a strange shape against the sky. "Whatever is that? And how did it get there?" he asks. "It looks like a magnifying-glass,"

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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



THE COMFORTS OF HOME—Bus driver John Trout, left, looks on as Val Sollors and Timmie Vaughn, right, make good use of the snack bar that will be put on American trans-continental bus fleets. The new coaches also have two-way radio telephones.



SHIP FOR SALVAGE—Unnoticed because of the tense political situation in the Free Territory of Trieste, salvage experts are working on 10 Italian ships which were either scuttled or bombed and sunk in the Bay of Muggia. Under the Allied Military Government public works programme to give local employment and to furnish iron for Trieste shipyards, salvage has been undertaken to clear the bay of the war relics. Here workmen pump air to a diver working on salvage operations under water. The vessel has been cut almost in half. Note the gaping hole.



HE STARTED IT—Christian Dior, Paris dress designer who created the "New Look," measures the length of Marie Wasserman's dress on arrival in New York in the Queen Mary.



RECAPTURED—A 19-year-old Haganah infantryman holds a sacred Torah, scroll of the Ten Commandments, which the Arabs took from a Jewish synagogue at Arza. The Torah was recovered by Haganah commandos.



SEA DISH—Petite An Blyth, movie actress, plays the part of a lovely mermaid at the annual week-end of play put on for newsmen in Santa Cruz, California, by the local Chamber of Commerce. Lester Eistey carries her from the surf.



REVENGE—Joseph Zaffini, in plaid jacket, takes a swing at Paul Edward Nichols in a Chicago police station. Zaffini claimed Nichols stripped him of his clothes and took his car. Police caught Nichols after a 75-mile-an-hour motor chase.

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PROFESSORS TAKE A NOSE DIVE—Faculty bigwigs at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York, want the school's lacrosse team to go to the Olympics in England this summer, so they put on a pie-eating contest as their part of a fund-raising campaign. Digging into their blueberry pies are, left to right, Elwin Stevens, J. S. Biggersstaff, W. C. Stiles, Rear Admiral Lewis D. Coombs, Henry Ott and Leroy Clark.

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At 2.30, 5.15,
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Three Daring Daughters

IN M-G-M'S TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL WITH 12 TANTALIZING TUNES!

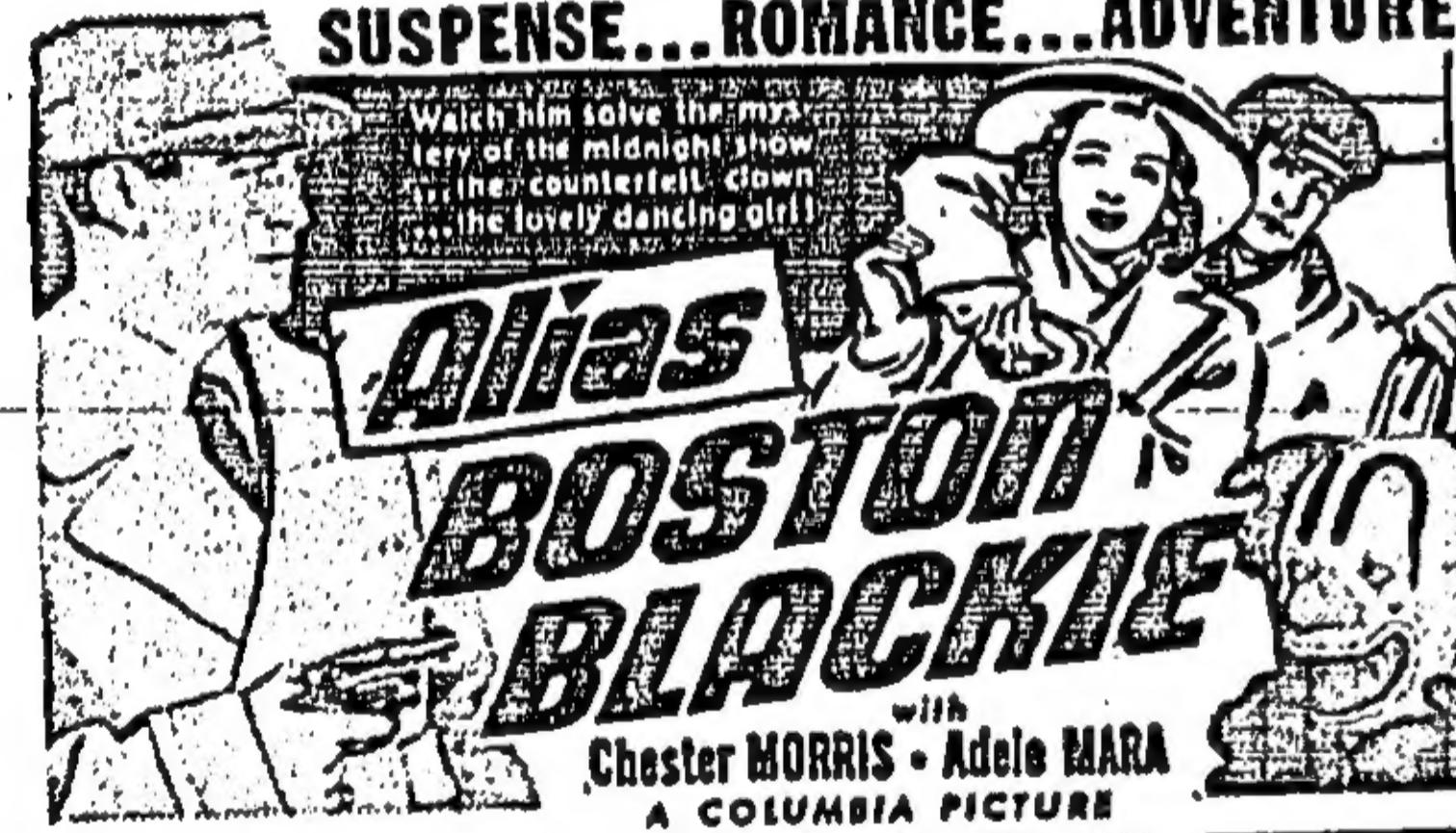


CENTRAL

THEATRE

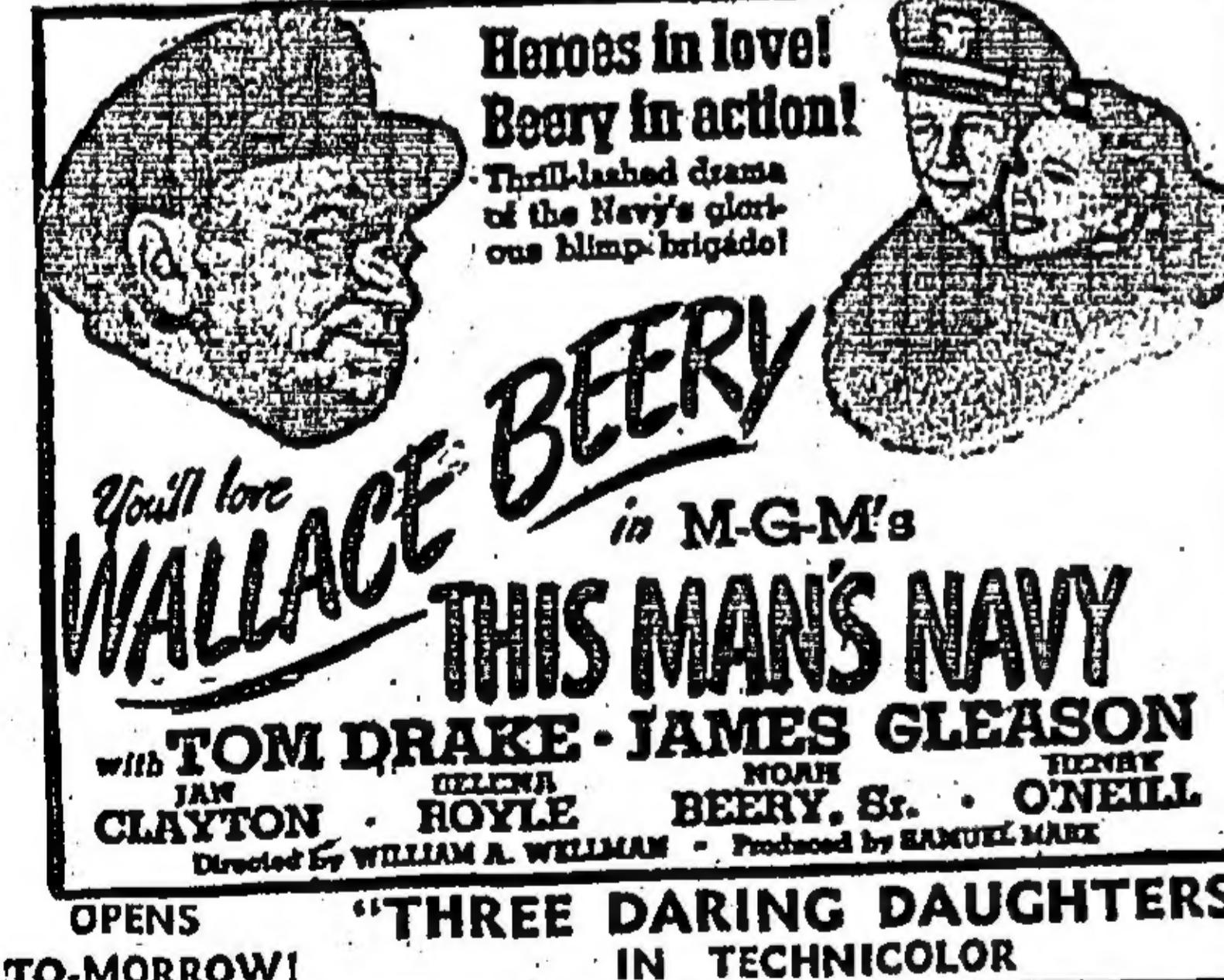
TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

SUSPENSE... ROMANCE... ADVENTURE!

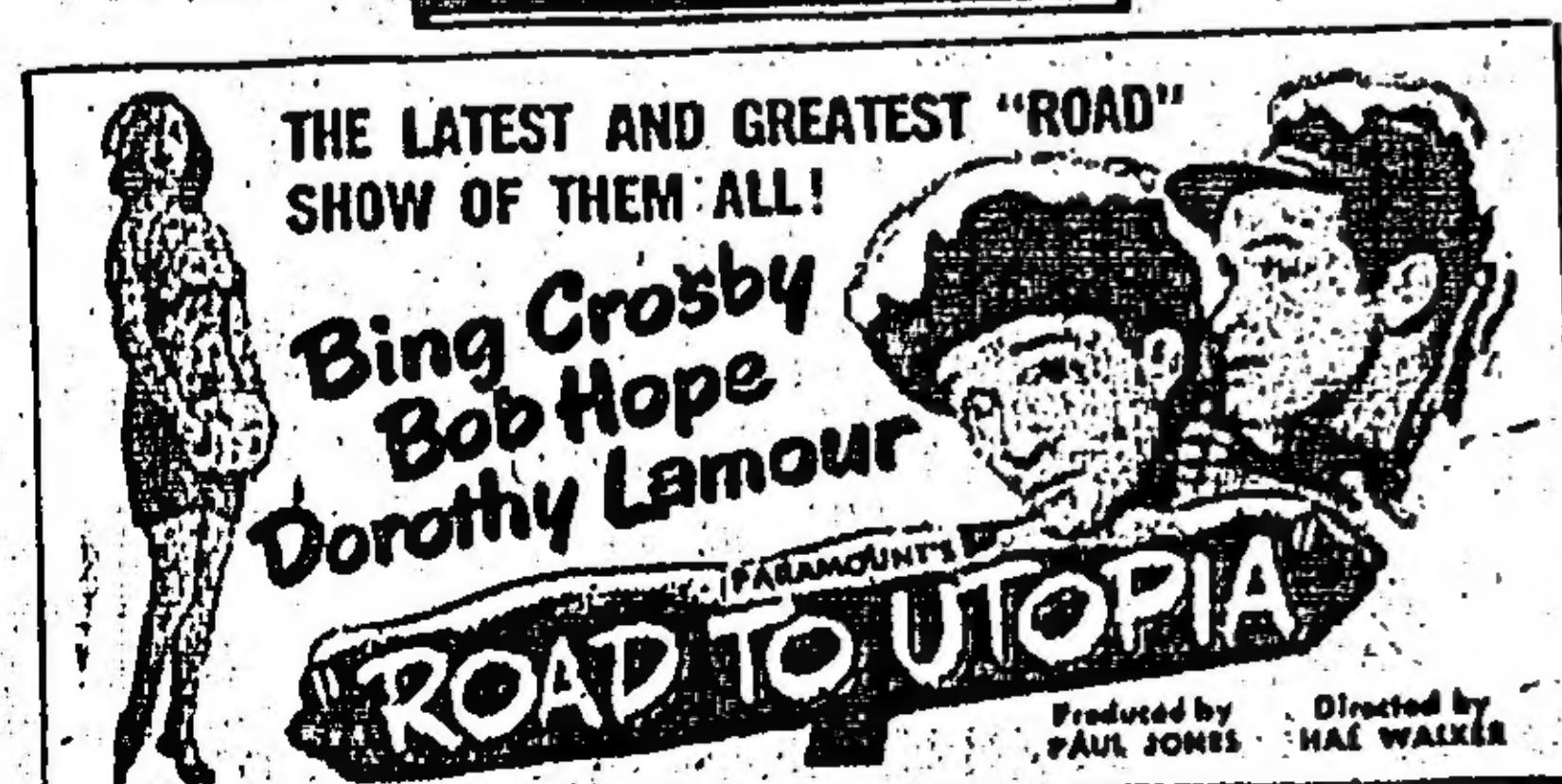


ALHAMBRA THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

SHOWING
TO-DAY

Cathay

AT 2.30, 5.30,
7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

JAMES CAMERON

sends the story of the African tobacco belt

Maybe your smoking is prejudiced!

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, which claims to be the up-and-comingest country in today's atlas, still lives on cigarettes. So, more often than not, do I. Southern Rhodesia grows tobacco, we smoke it, so why does Britain buy from America?

It seems all the siller here, where the stands of thick, oily plants bury a man from sight, where you can smoke yourself sick for two-and-a-halfpence for 50. Rhodesian leaf, of course.

I have not a Players or a Gold Flake for six or seven weeks, and shall not wildly mind if I never do again. If you trudge round the world a bit outside the Pullman, bring you learn to rationalise your smoking prejudices.

Leave aside the statistical and political reasons why Britain still smokes U.S. tobacco, there still remains the argument: I can't smoke Empire stuff. The answer is that you can, and do.

Bitter Dust

ALREADY your three-and-six-pence-for-twenty Virginians are being made from Empire tobacco in a proportion the Imperial Tobacco Company won't define for you, but which you may be sure is bigger than you think. If you could compare a pre-Players with the contemporary product you would soon realise it, too.

This is not boost-for-Rhodesians week, either; the statement is that you can, eventually, smoke anything and like it. I smoke, not for pleasure but from necessity, and I have inured myself to the highly variegated tobaccos of all manner of places.

In America I can get on (as anyone can) with Luckies and Chesterfields, just as in Europe I can make do with Gauloises and Kellies and even the little rose-tipped Amoresques.

For a week last year in India we were down to smoking three-year-old Camels looted and resold from a flooded store, dried on the pavement to a brittle brown paper enclosing particles of bitter dust. They were all right once you got used to the cardiac spasms.

Now I am smacking Pilots and Bears and Springboks and Gold Leaf and Clippers, and thriving on them. I have even managed the plantations. Moreover, Rhodesia which is straight chemical warfare. After that don't tell me you can't smoke Rhodesian.

Top export still
TOBACCO is still this country's major export. About 1,000 farmers are in the business, twice as many as two years ago. Most soon.

of them are making packets of money. Last year there was £7,500,000 involved in Southern Rhodesian tobacco. Why not? They can sell all they grow, and not a dollar changes hands.

Reasonable question: Why buy American tobacco at all? Obviously, politics. One condition of Britain's economic indebtedness to America is a certain tenderness to its big commercial interests. It is clearly desirable that we disentangle ourselves from that whenever possible. We can hardly do so until Rhodesia can supply all we need.

In Southern Rhodesia there is a great impulse to cash in on the dollar situation.

The Government, concerned by everyone's urge to grow tobacco at the expense of food, is limiting the plantations. Moreover, Rhodesia knows that Rhodesian tobacco has a name to live down in the export world. It is anxious not to see the market flooded with inferior tobacco, hastily processed; it has in mind a hopeful future when people will ask for Rhodesians in preference to, right now, to do myself.

"Virginian" is a vague term anyhow. If you mean American tobacco, then most of it comes from the Carolinas. If you mean a specific variety of the plant then this is it, the lusty fat-leaved vegetation on the Southern Rhodesian uplands.

It contains rather less nicotine than the U.S. leaf, and burns, so they insist rather better.

America has a long start. Settlers in Rhodesia brought in U.S. seed, learned the tricky flue-curing business from books. In 1942 there was no tobacco export at all. Now there are more than 10,000 Europeans in the business and about 75,000 Africans.

Sterling

IT could be a practical proposition—international politics aside—for Southern Rhodesia to provide Britain with all the tobacco she needs, at a purely sterling expenditure.

First essential would be the guarantee. Second would be labour—tobacco requires more skilled Africans to do than, for example, a cereal crop, and the cost of such labour is rising.

Third is the big difficulty: Agricultural equipment. Tobacco farming gear comes from America, and costs dollars, and is very scarce in Rhodesia. Producers are now suggesting that, since Britain has saved £10,000,000 (£4,000,000) by buying Rhodesian tobacco, she should give Rhodesia some of that credit—earmarked for buying tobacco machinery in U.S.

Is there any good reason why we could not fulfil two of those conditions? If we cannot abolish the dollar smoke now, at least we can prepare the stage for doing so as many as two years ago. Most soon.

American Angle:

IT'S THE OLD ADAM

By Newell Rogers

ONE hundred rattlesnake hunters banqueted one recent night in Okeene, Oklahoma, before starting for the hills with forked sticks on their ninth annual roundup.

Some members of the International Rattlesnake Hunters Association went hundreds of miles for the fun.

In the rocky gypsum hills outside Okeene, rattlers are just coming out of hibernation. The hunters practise with their sticks on live rabbits before seeking the snakes. In eight hunts only four people have been bitten. None died.

Zoo and medical laboratory agents are in Okeene to pay 6s. per snake to get serum from the venom which is the only known antidote for snakebite.

Last year 5,000 hunters caught only 500 snakes—a bad year.

SHARK FISHING, another American sport, proves profitable too. Off Oregon's coast fishermen make £375 catches on five-day cruises. Shark livers fetch from 2s. 6d. to 10d. a lb., depending on vitamin content.

ROLAND YOUNG, 60-year-old British actor, took out a New

Jersey marriage licence to wed Dorothy Patience May, aged 40. **GENERAL HOYT VANDENBERG**, new U.S. air staff chief, graduated at the bottom of his class from America's Sandhurst.

A £12,500,000 SUIT for damages was filed against the U.S. Government by Monsanto Chemical Company. It charges the Government with failure to provide for proper handling of explosives which blew up in Texas City harbour a year ago, killing 500 people and injuring 3,000.

EX-CHAMPION Gene Sarazen, at the National Masters Golf Tournament opening in Augusta, Georgia: "These British, with Henry Cotton and Bobby Locke, are the biggest foreign threat since the days of Abe Mitchell and George Duncan. Locke says he is not feeling well, but watch out for these sleek men."

MRS. ROOSEVELT is going to be an innkeeper. She is joining her son Elliott in opening an abandoned farmhouse 75 miles outside New York City which will seat 100 diners and sleep 22 guests. The Roosevelts will serve dairy products, smoked turkeys, ham, bacon, and chickens from their 1,000-acre farm.

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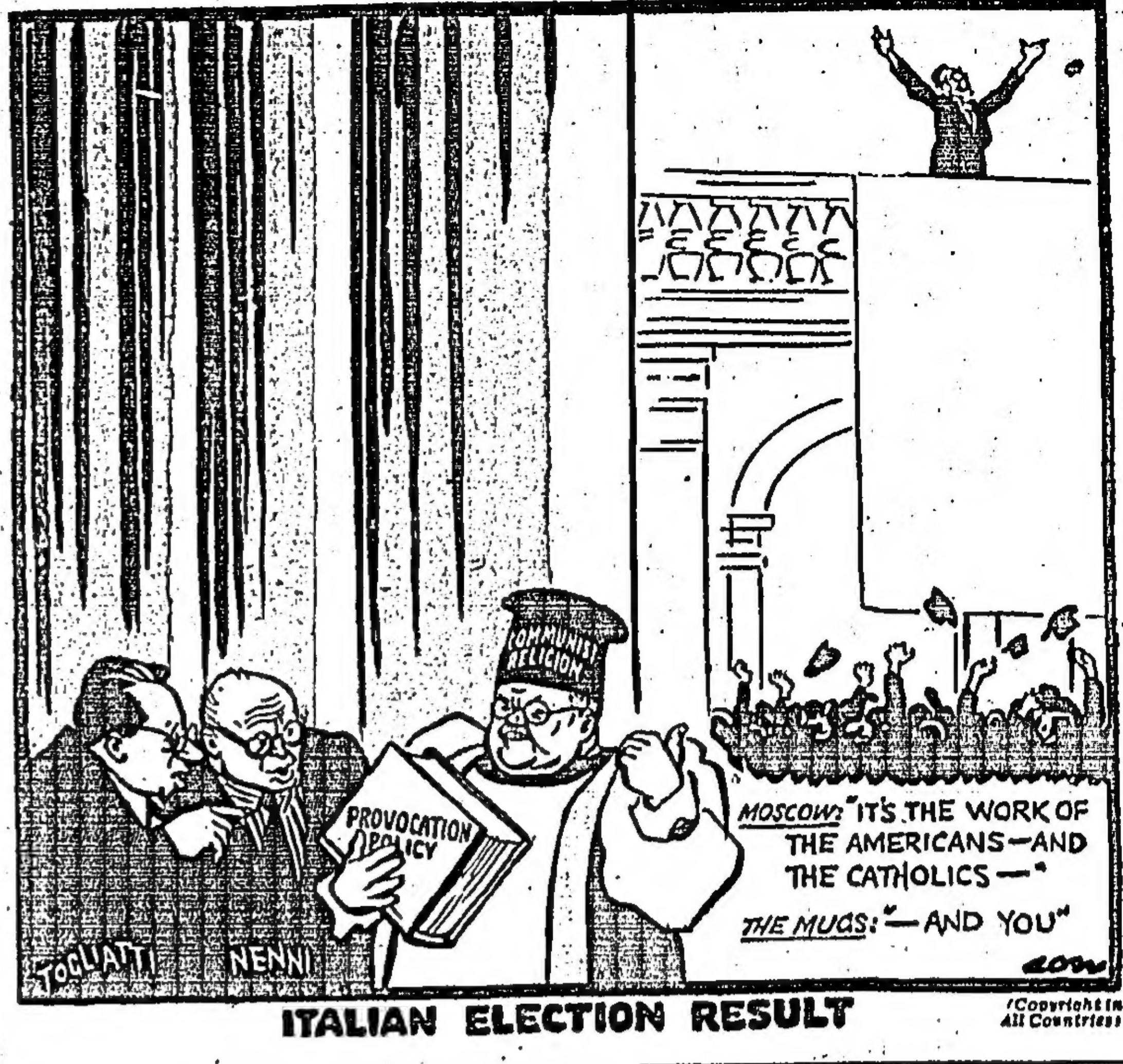
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HERE IS THE LESSON OF ITALY'S ELECTION

The Road to Riga

BY MAURICE EDELMAN

Socialist M.P. for Coventry West

dent united Socialist Party would today be a powerful element in the Italian Government.

The unexpectedly high vote of the breakaway Saragat Socialists, despite their lack of an electoral machine and of a large working-class following, is proof of the numbers of Italians

The Saragat Socialists, on the other hand, had little more influence than the Oxford under-graduate who made a public speech in Milan, supporting Nenni and claiming to speak for the Labour youth of Britain.

L'Unita, the Communist newspaper, did not attempt to say that the 37 signatories to the telegram represented anything more than a dissident minority in the party, and reported clearly in its issue of April 19, that they were likely to be punished for insubordination.

The Saragat Socialists in the Mondo Nuovo of the following day referred to disciplinary measures, but attributed responsibility exclusively to Platts-Mills. Only the Conservative Corriere della Sera got really worked up about this stab-in-the-back to Socialism. But the fears in London that the Saragat Socialists would lose support as a result of the telegram were not widely shared in Italy—with reason, as events have proved.

In his domestic programme, Nenni was rather to the right of the British Labour Party; and no Socialists can view with anything but regret the tactical blunder which has deprived Western Socialism of a leader who was suffering for his political beliefs at a time when Britain had not yet made up their mind which party to join.

As the elections went on, it became clear that the Russians could offer nothing in the way of material inducement that the West could not outbid.

While the Communists were speaking vaguely of Polish coal and Soviet cereals, Mr Dunn, the United States Ambassador, was welcoming a U.S. grain ship at Naples. "Workers unite! You have nothing to lose but Marshall Aid," is not a slogan which might be expected to appeal to many beyond the two million unemployed whose discontent can only be relieved by more personal benefits.

Had Nenni abstained from fusing with the Communists, it is certain that an independent

THE support of the Socialist Unity Party of Saragat by the British and French Socialist Parties gave it prestige and votes. Among the multitudinous posters clamouring for the voter's attention and signed by Togliatti, de Gasperi, Saragat, it was curious to see a message

THE disappointed Nenni Socialists will now unite with the Saragat Socialists to form a democratic independent Labour Party,

they will carry with them millions of Italians, drawn not only from the working classes, with their long tradition of Socialism, but also from the unhappy middle classes, who have been buffeted by inflation and deflation. That will be the best safeguard against Communism and Fascism in Italy. The Italian Socialists have learnt not to play with dangerous animals.

By Ernie Bushmiller



Shroff Missing With \$20,000

A Government Treasury shroff, sent on Tuesday to cash a cheque for \$20,040 is missing.

The man, Cheung Tse-choun, 24, attached to the District Office, New Territories, was sent to cash the cheque at the Kowloon branch of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank.

He did so, but has not been seen since.

Police are investigating and say that they suspect other monies are involved.

Sequel To Van Heutsz Piracy

COUNSEL MAKES AN APPLICATION

When the Van Heutsz piracy case came before Mr Latimer at Kowloon Court today for another formal adjournment, Mr A. J. Clifford, representing one of the seven defendants charged in connection with the crime, made an application for the return of part of the money and articles seized by Police. The application was made under Section 41 of the Magistrate's Ordinance.

On behalf of Keung Kin-chung, alias Lui Pui, the second defendant, Mr Clifford said that Police investigations should have been completed in the case and any property that had been clarified not connected with or had no bearing on the case should be released and returned to his client as means of livelihood for his wife and to obtain legal assistance for his defence.

Mr Clifford asked for the return of \$1,000 and some gold ornaments which he said belonged to the defendant's wife, and the US\$100 which was in no way connected with the case as there had been no loss of US currency in the alleged piracy.

"Anything that can be returned or should be returned, should be handed over at the earliest possible opportunity," submitted Mr Clifford.

POLICE OBJECTIONS

Whilst agreeing to the return of the US\$100 to the second defendant's wife, Mr L. R. Whant, ADCI, raised strong objection regarding the handing over of any gold articles and the \$1,000.

Mr Whant said there were over 2,000 passengers aboard the Van Heutsz when the vessel was pirated and it was difficult to get the victims to come to identify their losses and they were scattered in many different ports and places. Police investigations in this respect were still being continued.

Regarding the \$1,000, Mr Whant said that though the money was claimed by Keung's concubine as hers, she also told the Police in a statement that Keung had given her \$1,000 for household expenses. The Police might not be able to prove that the banknotes were the same that were handed to her by Keung, but according to the code of Criminal Law, if there should be any suspicion, the money could be ordered to be paid to the victims as compensation.

Mr Whant suggested that the application for the return of any articles be made at a later stage when police investigation would be more complete.

Referring to the future formal remands of the defendants, Mr Whant requested that for reasons of safety and convenience, future appearances of the seven defendants before the actual hearing of the case be made before magistrate in the Central Magistracy. This application was granted.

The seven men were remanded for another seven days in gaol custody.

THE CHARGES

On a charge of piracy on board the ss Van Heutsz on December 14, 1947, are: Ling Cheuk-wah, 40, unemployed, of 370, Queen's Road, West, second floor, Keung Kin-chung, alias Lui Pui, 45, travelling trader, of 302, Nathan Road, first floor, Ling Chin-ka, 29, travelling trader, of room 425, Hotel Nathan and Chan Chung-nam, 30, unemployed, residing at an unnumbered hut in Lai Chi Yuen Village in Kowloon City.

On a charge of false imprisonment of Chan Kuei-cheng on April 12 are: Lui Sang-yun, 37, bonemaker, Fung Yau, 44, bonemaker, and Kwan-fan, 36, bonemaker, of New Territories.

Lui Sang-yun and Fung Yau are further charged with two counts of failing to take out a licence for their boats and landing persons at a place other than a port of the Colony.

Waterside Offence

The mistress of a sampan was fined \$18 or three days by Mr Cairns at the Marine Court this morning for lying alongside the Williamson's Wharf without permission of the owner. Defendant stated that she completed work at 11 p.m. and the boat was a small one she decided to remain at the wharf instead of moving out. She was warned that she must do that in future.

PAULA BY DENNIS WHEATLEY



More Third Degree Allegations

Men Say They Were Forced To Sign Statements

Further allegations of assaults by Police to obtain statements were made by the remaining two accused when the trial against five men on charges of conspiracy to rob, attempted armed robbery and possession of arms continued before Mr Justice Gould at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

CHANGED HIS MIND ABOUT HIS WIFE

His haste in departing on the ship of matrimony and his changeable mind landed Louie Gour, alias Lui Kwong, a 37-year-old broom maker at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with counselling and procuring the making of a false statement in the marriage register.

After pleading guilty through Mr A. M. L. Soares, Mr D'Almada fined \$200.

Det. Sub-Inspector Moore said defendant was a United States citizen and he came to Hongkong in June 1947. In August, defendant was given notice of his intention to marry Leung Yuk-ying, and on November 18 was married to a woman who signed the register with that name. After the marriage, defendant and his wife went to Tolshan, where defendant allegedly deserted her.

In April, a woman named Ho Yim-mei went to the SCA and claimed to be the wife of defendant, having married him in the name of Leung Yuk-ying. Defendant, who was then staying at a boarding house in Connaught Road, admitted at the SCA that Ho was his wife. He then changed his mind and married Ho who also admitted her part in the deception.

POLICE PUZZLED

Defendant and Ho were allowed to go and the case was finally brought to the notice of the Police. Defendant went to the Police of his own record when he knew that they were looking for him, and admitted the offence. The Police still could not find the motive for defendant's actions as all that would be required would be to give a fresh notice. From the Police point of view, it was not a very serious offence. Enquiries were still being made to locate Ho.

Mr Soares said that since defendant lost his wife a year ago, he had been through a miserable and unhappy time. Soon after being married, Ho Yim-mei absconded with all his belongings and defendant was left practically a destitute.

He Liked The Uniform Too Much

There was something about the uniform of the Royal Navy that attracted the vanity of young Chan Sane, a student.

Though not belonging to the Senior Service, he donned a Petty Officer's outfit, complete with two rows of war ribbons on his left chest, one of which signified service in Palestine in 1937.

Only 18 years of age, his baby look gave him away. While he was on the ferry on Wednesday, Lieut W. Moore, of the Inniskillings, questioned him about his privileges and his identity, and not receiving a satisfactory explanation, he took Chan to the Police Station. Chan explained later that he put on the uniform because "it looks good."

He was brought before Mr Latimer at Kowloon Court today charged with wearing HM Forces uniforms while not being a serving member and with unlawful possession. He admitted the first count and the second charge was withdrawn. He was fined \$100.

According to Inspector Scruggs, Chan was given the uniform by a friend who was an ex-military personnel. It was not likely that he had the uniform to display the privilege of travelling first class, but just because he agreed to hire it.

He had on his left chest a row of General Service and Patriotic (1937) ribbons, and another row of Defence, General Service, and the Pacific Star.

Paula and Meadows, checking up in the props department, find another man with a notice for harm to the stars.



No Bilateral Talks Says Marshall

(Continued from Page 1) "Since our basic purpose was to reaffirm the formal position of this Government from the mass of unofficial statements, our responsibility was to make clear the position of the United States Government, and of the United States alone."

"General Bedell Smith did not ask for any general discussion or negotiations. We have had a long and bitter experience with such efforts. This Government had no intention of entering into bilateral negotiations with the Soviet Government on matters relating to the interests of other governments."

"The discussion of any proposals in regard to outstanding issues which the Soviet Government may have had in mind, must, as a matter of course, be conducted in the body charged with responsibility for these questions."

BARRAGE OF QUESTIONS

To an immediate barrage of questions, Mr Marshall said he had "nothing in mind on further communications to M. Molotov at the present time".

Underlining the meaning of his prepared statement, he insisted that there must be specific proposals and not just general discussions. "These discussions must have a practical possibility of success," he said.

To another question, he agreed that the initiative in the matter now was largely up to the Soviet Government. There were a number of fields open at the present time. He continued, where important work could be done to the benefit of the world.

He asserted that fundamentally M. Molotov's reply to General Bedell Smith's original statement did not reveal, in his opinion, any change of view.

He then drew the attention of journalists especially to a passage in M. Molotov's statement in which the Soviet Foreign Minister said: "The Soviet Government can only welcome this statement of the United States Government, for, as is known, it has always pursued a policy of peace and co-operation towards the United States, which always met with the unanimous approval and support of the peoples of the USSR."

"The USSR declares that it intends also in the future to pursue this policy with complete consistency."

Mr Marshall commented: "That is a very important statement." He looked up and repeated: "That is a very important statement. I am sure the world will watch with interest to see with what consistency this policy is pursued."

CONFIDENCE BROKEN

Returning to the reasons for initiating the original approach to M. Molotov, the Secretary of State said that the need of re-stating United States policy to the Russian Government was considered important because "sometimes you believe your own propaganda if it goes on long enough."

Mr Marshall regretted that Russia had broken confidence in releasing details of the diplomatic exchanges.

"We assumed that they were confidential discussions," he told his press conference. "We regret the development because a diplomatic exchange is the sole remaining field in which controversies can be dealt with without being influenced by advance public reaction."

Mr Marshall stressed that, while Moscow Radio had published all of M. Molotov's remarks, it had only given a slight reference to the statement of General Bedell Smith.

Reuter.

No Claimants For Lost And Stolen Articles

Several articles which have been with the Police since last year pending claimants, were this morning confiscated by Mr Blair-Kerr at Kowloon on the application of Sub-Inspector Howarth who said it was unlikely that they would be claimed.

The articles consisted of a Chinese chop, a cheque for CN\$15,000.00 and a gold ring found in Mongkok last September; a ladies' wrist watch snatched from an unknown person last September, a "Wear-ever" fountain pen stolen from an unknown person last October, and a jade bangle stolen from an unknown child last December.

Thirteen hand-trucks found in Mongkok on Wednesday without an apparent owner were also confiscated by the Police for destruction.

SHOWING TO-DAY

KING'S

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

ALMOST "TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE!"

They're ALL in one hilarious movie!



ALSO LATEST FOX MOVITONE NEWS JUST RECEIVED BY AIR

LEETHEATRE

ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE: ST. FRANCIS HOTEL
BOOKING HOURS: 11.00 A.M. TO 5.30 P.M. DAILY

COMMENCING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



ALSO LATEST GAUMONT BRITISH NEWS. THE F.A. CUP FINAL AT WEMBLEY

ORIENTAL

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.15—7.30—9.30 P.M.

BREATHTAKING IN THE WONDER OF HER LOVELINESS! CLAMOROUS IN THE MAGIC OF ITS SONGS, STARS, STORY!



Commencing To-morrow: "BLOOD AND SAND"

SHOWING

TO-DAY

MAJESTIC

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



STARTS SUNDAY "THE RETURN OF MONTE CRISTO"

LADIES/GENTLEMEN

China Bristles

New York, May 13—China bristles closed today as follows:

1. F.O.B. New York: 1000

2. F.O.B. Hong Kong: 1500

3. F.O.B. Shanghai: 1500

4. F.O.B. Canton: 1500

5. F.O.B. Tientsin: 1500

6. F.O.B. Tientsin: 1500

7. F.O.B. Tientsin: 1500

8. F.O.B. Tientsin: 1500

9. F.O.B. Tientsin: 1500

10. F.O.B. Tientsin: 1500

11. F.O.B. Tientsin: 1500

12. F.O.B. Tientsin: 1500

13. F.O.B. Tientsin: 1500

14. F.O.B. Tientsin: 1500

15. F.O.B. Tientsin: 1500

16. F.O.B. Tientsin: 1500

17. F.O.B. Tientsin: 1500

18. F.O.B. Tientsin: 1500

19. F.O.B. Tientsin: 1500

20. F.O.B. Tientsin: 1500

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

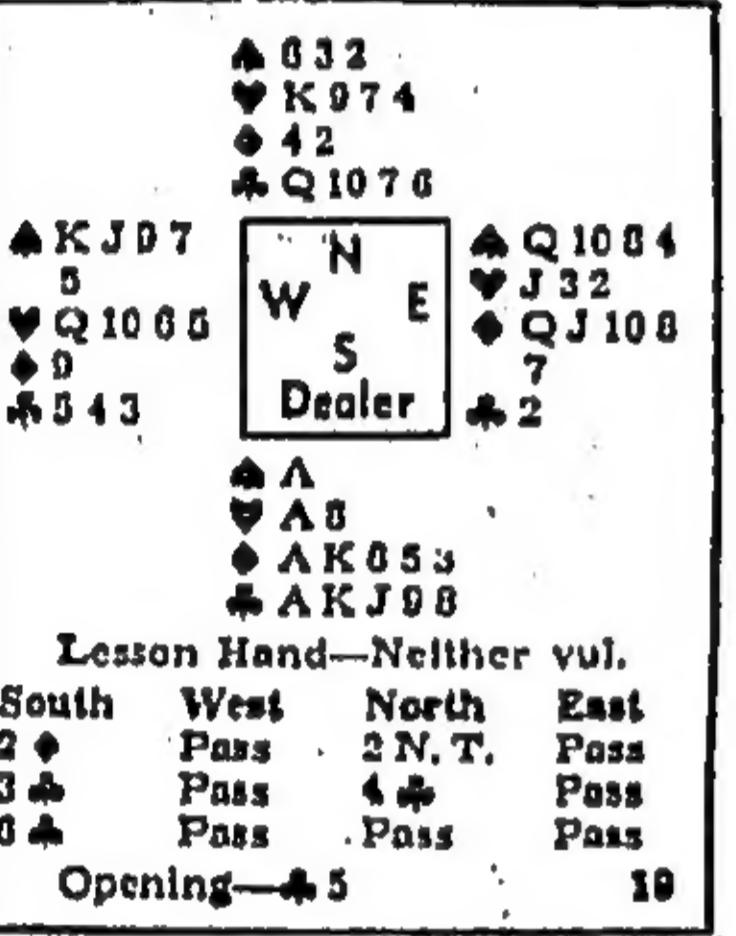


"Her father runs a druggist across the street, but he cut off her ice cream—so she comes in here and hurts my business!"

PC LESSON HAND

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

'Just Play Safe' Is Jacoby's Advice



By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

SWALD JACOBY came in from Texas recently and dropped in at my office. I told him I would like to have a nice lesson hand for my readers, but trying to get a hand from Jacoby is like trying to fill the fuel tank of a rocket plane in flight. He was telling me about his new book that is coming out on Oklahoma. If you want a swell two-hand game, learn Oklahoma. He has another book that I really enjoy, "How to Figure the Odds."

Finally I got today's hand from Jacoby, and I think you will agree it is a clever one. He said, "You don't always have to figure the odds—just play safe and there won't be any odds against you."

Regarding the bidding, Jacoby said you could open with either two diamonds or one diamond. However, with all of his top tricks, he was afraid his partner might pass if he had nothing but a little trump support, and all Jacoby needed to make game was a few trumps in his partner's hand.

When the dummy went down, Jacoby felt sorry for himself—he was wishing he was in seven. Then he began to figure the odds. If the diamonds were 0-0 or 0-1, he might not even make six without very careful play.

When he won the opening lead—in dummy with the ten of clubs, he led small diamond to the ace in his own hand. He was playing the hand for six-odd, not seven, and he wanted to be sure of making his contract.

So at this point he led the three of diamonds, and it was a good thing he did. With any other lead he could not have made the contract. If he had tried to cash the king of diamonds, West would have ruffed, and if he had picked up the trumps, he would have had to lose another diamond.

CROSSWORD

20. He may rule when frost returns. (4)

22. Nothing about it. (3)

23. You'll get purer fire from it. (5)

25. Nomad. (6)

26. Extend in a way. (5)

27. Sustests, lack of pop. (8)

Down:

1. It comes entangled, gauntless throwing. (6)

2. A peculiar sort of plant no doubt. (4)

3. I wrote an "Ode on Solitude." (4)

4. One way to smash a riot. (4)

5. The place where the party. (9)

6. Forward. (8)

7. Browned . . . of sonnets. (7)

8. Wan. (4)

9. Said to be repeatedly taken by secret drinkers. (6)

10. Said to be likely to make a short stay. (5)

11. Post. (4)

12. Absolute. (4)

13. The day and him in the Upper House. (4)

14. Across

15. Where you may expect to make Chip talk. (6, 3)

16. Musical instrument. (4)

17. Blue. (6)

18. Get into a receptacle and it has to be cleaned. (6)

19. Answer sometimes given to an unsolvable problem. (5)

20. You burn, some you keep. (5)

21. Not a short way to pine. (6)

22. They're in the theme discussed. (4)

23. Chip's

24. Chip's

25. Chip's

26. Chip's

27. Chip's

ZBW RADIO

1. Children's story: "Peter, Duck" by Arthur Black. Edition 20. "Diggers' Work" Read by Captain Flint (Studio); 10. "Music for Romance" Reg Leopold & His Players & Jack Cooper (BBC); 7. "Tales with Tommy Handley (BBC); 7. "La La La" by the National Accordionists; 8. "World and Home News" (London Radio); 8.15, "I bring you Music" Classical Request Programme. Presented by Vernon Glover (Studio); 9.15, Book Review: "Aldous Huxley" (Studio); 9.30, "La Boutique Fantastique" London Philharmonic Orch; 9.35, Interlude; 10. World and Home News (London Radio); 10.30, "The Concert Report" 10.10, Strings of the George Monteith Orchestra; 10.30, "Dance to Joe Loss and His Orchestra"; 11. Radio News Round (London Radio); 11.15, Weather Report and Close down.

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EXCLUSIVE TELEGRAPH FEATURE

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

THURSDAY, MAY 13

BORN today, you are highly intuitive and emotionally receptive to others. You have a fine mind, but are too apt to be influenced by others. As a child, you may have serious attacks of "hero worship" from a large group of admirers. You have definite literary capabilities but must cultivate individually and the ability to stick to a job until it is finished. Don't let yourself be discouraged by a single setback. Gird yourself against disappointment and try again! You have the talent and the capability if you make the proper use of your gifts.

Although you are ambitious, you are too retiring to push yourself forward. Either a business or a marriage partner who is also interested in your work and can inspire you to your best efforts at all times may be the answer to your problems. If you can learn not to lean on others emotionally, you will be far better off. But this may be a difficult lesson and one that may be solved by going into partnership.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Aggressive action will pay off today. Go out after what you want. Demand it, and your chances of getting it are favourable.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Energetic and active interest in some project connected with the land can bring excellent results.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Let your heart be your guide in today's activities. It won't hurt to sidetrack business for a few hours.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Execute all important matters this morning. When afternoon comes, be on your guard against misrepresentation.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Continue yesterday's initiative and expand a project to its fullest extent. Be confident of success, too.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Early hours are the best ones today. Complete an important job this morning if it is at all possible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—Friendship can bring you some-

You women, born today, are very popular with members of the opposite sex and may have difficulty in making up your minds, when it comes to selecting that "one person" from a large group of admirers. Don't let physical attributes control your selection, entirely. Select someone who is interested in cultural things as well. You men, especially, should not be too much influenced by a pretty face. Look for the inner beauty that comes from an alert and capable mind for the best, permanent happiness in marriage.

Avoid excesses of all kinds, especially rich foods. If you are to enjoy the best of health during your later years, you may need to watch the calories as you grow older, too.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, MAY 14

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—thing for very much desire this morning. Be co-operative for the best results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—A short journey may bring you a business benefit that you have been seeking; may bring up your sales record.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Early bird is the one who makes the best killing today, so be on your toes bright and early in the morning.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—will power and the full determination to get exactly what you want now will bring about the desired results.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Fairly beneficial if you keep your wits about you and don't let interference hinder your plans.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Good judgment today can bring you the promotion you have been anticipating. Seek spiritual guidance, if perplexed.

AROUND THE WORLD:

The Spanish-French Border

By TEMPLE MANNING

THE recent reopening of the border between Spain and France offers still another link in the travel chain. Once more we hear of people who are planning to visit some of the charming spots along both sides of the border, places that are among the most beautiful and most urbane in Europe. San Sebastian, Biarritz, Hendaye, beautiful resorts all, and each with its staunch admirers.

Once Biarritz was the place to go, with royalty gathering there to enjoy its wonderful wealth, its smart cafes, sumptuous hotels and villas. Then Biarritz had a brief season at Easter, and really hit its stride from mid-July to mid-September. The beach is wide and handsome, the golf course and the tennis courts are perfect, the shops and hotels along the Avenue Edward VII, ultra in luxury. There are two casinos and numerous hotels.

According to news reports. Nice, as it is, though we like its Spanish opposite number, Fuentarrambla, even more. The important Spanish customs town, though, is nearby Irun.

Fine Hotel

Principal attraction at Hendaye is its fine hotel and golf course. Nearby is a really splendid beach, one of the finest in France.

It is surprising to find that Fuentarrambla, although right on the French border, is the place that one imagines a Spanish town to be, but which it seldom is, at least, to any appreciable extent. It has narrow winding streets that seem perpetually dark because the houses almost meet overhead. The weather-stained houses have great escutcheons on the doors, wrought iron balconies and gridded windows.

We would like to spend some time in the exquisite Basque country, one of the most beautiful and interesting sections of France, making our headquarters as we did previously, at St. Jean de Luz.

Richard E. Byrd in his monoplane "Josephine Ford" on May 9, 1926.

1. One, the Pyramids of Egypt. 2.

Frozen rain formed in the upper portion of the atmosphere. 3. And wife.

4. 14,000. 5. A moon revolves around a planet, and a planet revolves around the sun. 6.

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INAUGURATION OF ITALY'S NEW PRESIDENT

Lana Arrives in England

Southampton, May 12.—Honeymooners Lana Turner, film star, and her fourth husband, Bob Topping, millionaire tinplate heir, arrived at Southampton this afternoon in the liner *Mauretania*.

Their marriage, which was the fourth for both, took place in Hollywood on April 26.

Miss Turner promptly denied reports in the British press that her trousseau cost \$30,000. She said she was "staggered" by the stories.

The Toppings will later visit France. —Associated Press.

BRITAIN'S ATOMIC WEAPONS

London, May 12.—Mr. A. V. Alexander, the Minister of Defence, assured the House of Commons tonight that he was satisfied that adequate progress was being made in Britain in the development of the most modern types of atomic weapons.

Research and development are receiving the highest priority and all types of weapons were being considered, he said in reply to questions.

He declined to give further information concerning atomic weapons. "I do not think it would be in the public interest to do so," he said.

Last month, the Minister of Supply, Mr. G. R. Strauss, was questioned in Parliament about delays in atomic development alleged to have taken place in 1947. While not confirming that there had been delays, Mr. Strauss said higher priority had been given to hasten atomic research by a decision in March 1947.

Dr. J. D. Cockcroft, Director of the Research Establishment, told a Government committee last year that shortages of material and labour had put the Establishment's work six months behind schedule. —Reuter.

Australia And Pakistan Talks

Sydney, May 12.—Negotiations for a trade pact between Australia and Pakistan are proceeding, but still appear to have some way to go, it was learned here today.

The Pakistan Trade Commissioner in Australia, Mr. R. H. Rahman, commenting on a Sydney Morning Herald report from New Delhi that a trade pact was about to be effected, said negotiations were going on, but he knew nothing of an impending pact.

Officials of the Australian Commerce Department in Canberra said a pact was possible in a few months as the outcome of the recent Geneva tariff agreement between Australia, India and Pakistan.

The Department's latest bulletin stated that when private negotiations were resumed, the present tariff might give way to a comprehensive agreement on the most favoured nation principle. —Reuter.

Japan Increases Postal Rates

Tokyo, May 12.—A four-fold increase in postal and communications rates in Japan is scheduled to go into effect in the middle of June, Japanese press reported today.

Under the new rates, the postage for a postcard will be increased from 50 sen to two yen, and ordinary letters from 1.2 yen to five yen.

Telephone and telegram fees will also be increased, it was added. —Reuter.

ALLEGED SLAUGHTER OF BABIES

Athens, May 12.—An American officer set out today to find out the facts in one of the worst horror stories of the war in Greece—that guerrillas had deliberately slaughtered 40 babies to get rid of them.

The story was based on a brief announcement by the Greek government, which said the slaughter took place high on the slopes of Mount Githion, 100 miles northwest of Athens.

According to the report, the guerrillas were in flight. Hard-tressed, they strangled 40 babies, who were with their forces, so their crying would not betray their position. The babies ranged in age from a few months to three years, the report said.

The Greeks said one report declared that 15 bodies were found in one group. One woman told the soldiers some babies were killed before her eyes. She said the babies were among civilians with

Parliament Applauds Speech: Crowds Cheer

Rome, May 12.—President Luigi Einaudi took his oath of office before a cheering Parliament tonight and the last of a 21-gun salute signalled the historic event to an estimated 500,000 Romans jamming streets for the presidential parade.

Eighteen Italian army fighter planes and six twin-engined bombers circled Montecitorio Palace of Parliament as President Einaudi made his inaugural speech. The big bell of the old palace rang for the third time in the short life of the Italian Republic to herald Einaudi's oath "I swear to be faithful to the Republic and to observe the constitution."

Then monarchists, senators and deputies, who refused to applaud when Einaudi entered the hall, stalked out before the oath was read.

Ida Einaudi, the President's wife, sat in the central box of the Assembly hall, directly opposite to the President's platform. A huge tricolour flag hung from the balcony to the bench below.

When President Einaudi acknowledged a four-minute tribute of Parliament with a joyful wave of his hand he turned to stare upward and smile broadly at his beaming wife who looked youthful in a grey spring hat and grey and black suit.

BRIEF CEREMONY

The Parliament ceremony lasted only 20 minutes. Then Signor Einaudi, Assembly President Giovan Gronchi and Senate President Ivano Bonomi, rode through the crowded streets of old Rome to Quirinal Palace. A company of mounted Carabinieri, once the king's bodyguard, saluted Einaudi with drawn sabres while an estimated 120,000 in the Palace Square shouted "Long live the President!"

His first act after his inauguration was to reject the resignation of Premier Alcide De Gasperi, formally confirming that the next government will be virtually the same as at present. De Gasperi's press spokesman said the Catholic Premier would receive a mandate to head the Italian Government again immediately.

Earlier De Gasperi presented his resignation to the President at 7.08 p.m. local time.

President Einaudi's inaugural speech was short. He spoke in a firm, dry voice, paying tribute to the man he replaced, Enrico De Nicola "who carried out the work of the first president of Italy with exactness, scrupulously and with devotion. To Enrico De Nicola goes the gratitude of all Italians."

The President spoke of himself in the third person to say, "He, who before the June, 1946 election made no statement on the form Republican Italy should have, given to the new regime something more than mere adhesion."

Parliament applauded loudly, indicating there was no resentment in any quarter because Einaudi once supported the monarchy.

IMPORTANCE OF DEBATES

Einaudi said: "Your debates in Parliament are very important to the life of our nation and the only regret I feel today is that I cannot be among you to join in these debates." Signor Einaudi was elected to the Senate in the April election.

Signor Einaudi said he believed the Italian constitution must "preserve what is good in the present national life but must also give guarantees of greater equality whenever possible. That is what I and Parliament have to do."

"Let us look upward. Let us resume our road and work for our country so that she attains moral greatness, freedom of life, social and civil justice and material prosperity and that in this hall we may always hear the cry 'Long Live Italy!'"

Parliament loudly applauded.

The red robes of Monsignor Francesco Borgogni-Duca, Vicar-General to Italy brightened the famed diplomatic box in which American Ambassador James Dunn and O'Campbell Gilmentz were present.

Before taking the oath, President Einaudi told the press: "I accept the task given me by the will of the people, a task which consists essentially in guarding the constitution and, therefore, those

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